MAGAZINE FEATURES

## THE NEWS SCIMITAR DAILY HOME HELPS



UNCLE WIGGILY IN A PIPE.

HOROSCOPE

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Three stars augur good for humans today, according to astrology, ranus, the sun and Mercury are all benefic aspect, while Jupiter alone

is adverse.

The influences during this configura-tion should be favorable to ambitions centering in the government, in jour-nalism and in strictly learned profes-

tens will gain alstinction and invent hould be extraordinarily fortunate. Children born on this day are lik o be bright and studious. These si ects of Pisces may be scientists nathematicians.

KNEW 'EM NOW.

We Do Give Service

Phones

Once upon a time, when Uncle Wig-

leman, when out in the kitchen of his llow stump bungaiow to get a drink

f water, not a drep ran out of the nuret over the wink.
"I say, Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy! eoch here! What's the matter, if you lease?" siked Uncle Wiggily of his nuskraf lady housekeeper.
"Matter" spoke Nurse Jane. "I on't see anything the matter."
"Why, I can't get a drop of water to rink, said the bunty. "Look." and a held his empty cup upside down on the sink.
"Oh, the water pipes under the round, that bring the water from the bodiand spring to our hungalow, must

woodland epring to our hungalow, must be broken," said Nurse Jane. The frost must have cracked them, and the water, instead of running out of the kitchen faucet, is leaking out of the pipes. It's too bad!". "I should say it was!" cried linels Wiggily. "What am I going to do for a drink."

drink."

"I'll melt a little snow for you, and st water for you that way, said the uskrat lady. "Then you had better o tell the plumber monkey to come at put new pipes under the ground here curs are broken."

"I will, 'said Uncle Wiggly, And, hen Nurse Jane had nelted some yow water for the bunny rabbit, away a started, over the fields and through its woods, to where the plumber municy lived.

iny lived.

"Ha! Broken pipes, eh?" said the monkey to the bunny "Well, we have lots of them in the whiter. Fill soon put some new pipes in for you

And the next day along came a load of big water pipes, which Grandpa Whackum and Mr. Flat-tail, the beaver gentlemen, were going to put under ground, from the spring to Uncle Wiggily's bungalow, to the humpy rabbit sentleman could have water in his sint.

ink.
"And, while they are putting in the new pipes," said Nurse Jane. "you had better. Uncle Wiggily, go over to Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady, and borrow a rail of water". row a pail of water."
"I will," said Uncle Wiggily, and off he hopped on his red, white and bige

The two beaver gentlemen who were going to make the long trenches in the ground, in which to lay the big, round pipes, that had boles all the way through them, bus like the pipe of your stove—these two: beavers. Grandpa Whackum and Mr. Plat-tail, began to dig, soon after Uncle Wiggliy went to Mrs. Wibblewobble's to get a pail of water. But, after a while, Grandpa Whackum said: chum said: think we had better go and get plumber monkey to tell us how he wants us to dig the holes for

the plumber monkey to tell us how deep he wants us to dig the holes for the pipes."

"I think so, too," spoke Mr. Flat-tall. "Anyhow, I-forgot some of my digging tools, and I'll have to go back to the shop after them."

So Grandpa Whackum and Mr. Flat-tail, after having dug only a little, walked away, leaving the big, round empty water pipes in front of Unite Wiggly's hollow stump bungalow. Well, pretty soon, a little later, along came the bunns with a pail of water. And, all of a sudden, just is he reached the place where the pipes, with the big lioles in them, were on the ground, near his bungalow, out from behind a bush jumped a had old fox.

"Oh, ho!" barked the fox. "I am just in time! I see you have a pail of water Uncle Wiggly, and I always like a drink after I eat some souse."

"Are you going to gat souse?" a-ked the bunny. "Whose, may I ask."

"Yours!" cried the fox. "Here I come

Women who want bother eliminated, as well as fuss and worry of wash day, can do it by calling for Loeb's.

OEB'S

President Urged To Help Improve Inland Waterways

Government ownership and manage

ment is urged as a sine qua non proper development of waterways.

11-YEAR-OLD MEMPHIS BOY HUNTS NEW HOME

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 24. (Spl.)from Memphis, blew into Nashville this morning on an early freight from the Bluff City and is now in the hands of the juvenile court authorities waiting to be placed in a home among respectable people. The world's youngest holo claims ill-treatment at Memphis and says he wants a real home, giving this as his reason for running away.

Judge Madison Wells, of the city juvenile court, is interested in his case and is making every effort to land the hid a place to live and enjoy life.

ions.

Again the planet supposed to athmu-ate right thinking, when friendly, is n a place encouraging to harmonicus action on the part of nations.

This should be a locky rule under which to seek employment or promowhich to seek supply for political posttion.

Those who apply for political posttions should push their claims while
this away continues. There is a forecast of great competition and an overwhelming desire to hold public office.

Advertising and publishing are subject to the best possible direction. A
new post will be recognized.

Gifts or favors bestowed during this
configuration are supposed to be very
lucky. VACCARO HEARING SET FOR TUESDAY MORNING

Preliminary hearing for E. A. "Pete" Vaccaro on a charge of violating the Reed amendment, is scheduled for Tuesday merning at 10 o'clock before George Poole, federal commissioner. The hearing is a continuance from Saturday. Vaccaro is charged with being the owner of 18 cases of liquor, valued at about \$9,000, which police seized aboard the steamer Liberty ten days ago, after the boat had arrived from Cairo. Federal agents investigating the case claim to have evidence Vaccaro was in Cairo on the day the liquor was purchased.

LIFE SAVING CREW Effort to organize a Boy Scout life

ing year.

Education is subject to a direction making for practical training that will insure the largest unefulness.

The death of a famous university head has been indicated by the stars.

The policies of a leading American finituder may be widely criffcized.

Fersons whose birthdate it is probably will have an uneventful year. Students will gain distinction and inventors should be extraordingrify fortunate. Effort (4 organize a Boy Scout life-saving crew in Memphis is being made by Commodore W. E. Longfellow, of the American-Red Cross life saving department, who has been detailed to tour the South to give Boy Scouts, city firemen, police officers and others instructions in life saving methods.

Commodore Longfellow gave a lecture on life saving in the pool at the Y. M. C. A. at 5 o'clock Monday, and will give another at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. An attendance of several hundred boys is expected at the lecture and the lecturer will endeavor to pick out of the orowd of hoys good timber for the life saving crew. One boy, Ed Golightly, 66 Madison avenue, has already passed the Red Cross test and won the life saving emblem. As attendance of severing a squad of rookies who, to save their eyes, could not meet with the N. C. (Y. approval. No matter what they attempted, they scemed to invariably get it wrong, and finally the N. C. (O. losing ble national country of the crowd of boys good in the country of the saving crew. One of Madison avenue, has get it wrong, and finally the N. C. O. losing ble natione, turned to them and said?

"When I was a small boy my mother gave me some the soldiers. I lust them and I cried bitterly, but I shall cry no more. I've found them."

BOOST FOR BIG ROAD B

ROAD BOND ISSUE

A special subcommittee from the sighway committee of the Chamber of commerce will go to Nashville March to appear on that day before the state sighway commission for a discussion

Chamber of Commerce, is now in edeemed Italian city of Trieste on ecial mission for the U. S. food nistration, having to do with the of inhabitants of the Dalmatian, according to a letter received fay by W. H. Hayley, acting secty of the Chamber. Capt. Tuther in his letter that he has been ing very hard, and has just received from a journey to Dalmatin. His ds may reach him via Santa Cata-No. 2, Trieste, Italy.

News of Rivers

River Bulletin.

River Forecast.

**RED CROSS NOTES** 

SHRINERS' CIRCUS WAS BIG EVENT FOR KIDDIES

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PAY TRIBUTE TO BEAD

FRIENDS OF WORLD TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE

Delegates numbering about 600 are spected in Memphis next Monday for the convention of the Supreme Royal Jouneil. Friends of the World, which ill be held at the I. P. B. hall. Monroe venue and Wellington street, during the day and at night. All grand officers, Universal friends, Triangle friends, eputy organizers and supervisors are to be among the delegates. The arrangements are in charge of tev. H. Greene, grand chaplain, and b. J. Williams, chief supervisor.

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Sister Mary Amelia, aged 56, one of the oldest nums at St. Joseph's hospital died Sunday after an Illness of severs months. She had been with the hospital for more than 25 years and was beloved by all who knew her. She was familiarly known as Sister Mary an had filled many positions at the institution during her residence here. She was born in Nebraska and was a mensiber of the order of Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration. She leave a sister and three brothers residing i Nebraska.

OLD FIRM BRANCHES OUT. Mark & Bensdorf announced Monday that they are adding to their organization a complete real estate department, to be operated in connection with their mortgage, loan and insurance business. The new department will be ready for business about March 1.

E. T. Tobey, for six years connected with S. R. Martin in the real estate business here, but for the past five years manager of the real estate department of the Mercantile Trust company, of Little Rock, Ark., will head the new department.

AUTOISTS ON DOCKET.

Violators of automobile ordinances choked the police court docket as a result of police activities over the week-end. Between 30 and 40 car owners and drivers were docketed for running with cutouts open or without dimmers or numbers. Most of them were lismissed. A few were fined.

BUYS BENSDORF HOME.

WHO'S TO BLAME

Love, the dramatiat, insists that the stage be set before the curtain is rung up on the play; before the actors can know their lines. little toss into the dusk, gave it its CHAPTER NO. 42. .

Then he turned back to Estreida.

Sweetheart!" he said to her.

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Sweetheart!" He let the reins drop altogether. The horse nosed his way to the side of the road and began comfortably to nibble grass. Freddle drew Estreida into his arms. Once more in the weight of her hody against his shoulder and in her yielding lips he knew her to be his. And once more the sense of her filled him: mounted in him swiftly from heart to head. He kissed her now, lingeringly, warmiy—a man's kiss. Her arms stole up and around his neck lighter and tighter. She had asked for time "to think," but—this was not thinking. Never had anyone so thrilled her! She wanted him to kiss her; to hold her to him. Suddenly he caught her so close to him it hurt. She drew a quiyering breath.

"Oh. Estreida," he whispered, his mouth come to her sar, "Oh. Estreida," in white to marry you—now!"

Extraordinary, Extraordinary that he should so carry her oh and—on! She laughed wild!!

And yet—why not? Far back in her bralin there fiashed a vision of the sensation such an event would create in Mapleville. An elopement! It never had been done. She laughed again and—clung to him. Then he turned back to Estrelda. "Sweetheart!" he said to her. lid not know it, but during those hours those of "The Ancient Mariner" toward the fabled "White Albatross." He knew he had loved her the night before. He could recall waves of emotion that had carried him on their crest to his proposal of marriage. He knew, subconsciously, that that same emotion would return he would "love" her again. Tet at high noon, with a luncheon of cold roast beef and potstoes fried with enions, set before them, he could not for the life of him feel—anything. He simply felf—nothing, If he wanted anything at all it was to go back to his hotel and take a nap.

And this irritated him: this numbness of his. He was young enough to expect the day to be as brimful of romance as a cup may be filled with sparkling water. When he could look at Estrelda and feel po thrill, he tried to harass himself line loving her. In consequence, with each passing hour, they grew more tired of each other.

And this was true because, had they not been strangely attracted to one another, they never would have been friends. There was no subject between them that was a common meeting ground. Forever their only mutual language would have to be the language of kisses. When these palled there could be only—silence; pitiful, aching, lonely silence. he had loved her the night before. He

So the day dragged through. Freddie

BEN GOODMAN LEADS charge of the local drive of a na-

ilence.

It was Estreida who at last had the rood sense practically to command reddie to leave her.

"Papa"li be coming home soon to dineer," she said. "I don't want him to se you yet. He's nobody's fool, is apa. He'd know something was up. ou go eat your dinner at the hotel nd—and call round afterward. Maybe ou'd like to take me for another rive."

Jewish educational and religious insti-tutions. The quota for this city is \$3,510. Mr. Goodman will be assisted by Rabbi W. H. Fineshriber, of Con-gregation Children of Israel, and Jog-eph Newburger, president of the con-gregation. you'd like to take me for another drive?"
Freddle went with a sense of infinite relief. He had his map and after it a cold tub. Then he had a peaceful dinner and finally felt quite like himself again. He walked to the livery stable, chatted comfortably for a while with the man who ran it; hired a nice little horse and a nice little two-seated wagon, and presently drove around smartly to the Smithers garden gate. Estrelda was waiting for him. She had flitted down the shadowy path to him and was beside him before he had a chance to get out and help her. "This—is more like it." said she, settling her ruffles. She gave him a swift, challenging look. He tirilled to it and leaned toward her quickly. "Not—here in town," she warned. "Wait—wait till we get out into the country!"
They laughed happily: excitement eph Newburger, president of the con-gregation.

The campaign has met with success in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Indian-apolis, About 200 congregations in all states of the Union are participating

"Wait—wait till we get out into the country."
They laughed happily: excitement running through the timbre of their voices. They were giad, giad to be shaken once more with emotion as they had been the evening before. All the long day they had missed this won-derful exhilaration. They had dropped it, fearing inarticulately that it might be gone from them forever. Now, with the moon just silvering the irectops as it rose, the world once more was becoming their world—all theirs. They were too young to know that Love, the great dramatist, demands the stage all set before he will ring up the curtain on the play.

Freddie urged the horse swiftly out on the country roads away from the houses. At last they left some twinkling lights and "a front yard" where a little dog barked at them, far behind them. The horse slowed down to a peaceful walk. He was used to these expeditions. He knew just what to do. Now and then the metal of his shoe would strike through the dust of the road to a stone and clink sharply against it. Freddie let the reins fall lifx. And—
"Oh," said Estrelda. "An awful bug! Oh!" It was a poor little moth, bewildered by the light they carried, that had fumbled against Estrelda's bodies

ticed a grent failing off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place. "Calomel is dangerous and people it know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results, said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle doesn't cost very much, but if it fails to give easy relief in every was of liver sluggishness and constipation.

R. L. Jordan, president of the Central Cigar and Tobacco company, has purchased the residence property of I. F. Bensdorf, of Marx & Bensdorf, located at Poplar avenue and Parkway, it was announced Monday. The consideration announced Monday. The consideration He detached it ever so gently and, with

Daily Recipes

Plain Gems.

Separate two eggs, beat the yelks and add a half teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of butter, meited, one cupful of milk and one and a half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat five minutes: air in the well-beaten whites of the eggs and fill into 12 muffin pans. Bake 20 minutes in a quick oven.

Nut Cake Gems.

Beat a half cupful of butter to a cream, add half a cupful of powdered sugar, one egg and two tablespoonfuls of molasses. Beat until light, add one cupful of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder and one of ground cinnamon. Beat a minute and fill into 12 muffin pans. Put a pecan meat on top of each and bake 15 minutes in a slow oven.

Chop Suey.

Cook half pound of veal, cut into very small pieces, in tablespoon of fat until well browned. Then put in a bunch of celery, cut fine, and one onion silced; add a pint of boiling water; and cook for 15 minutes. A pint of cooked rice is then added, together with salt and sauce to taste (this may be thickened slightly with cornstarch if desired).

JONESBORO MAN ESCAPES TRENCHES: HURT AT HOME

JONESBORO, Ark., Feb. 24. (Spl.)—After being wounded several times, going over the top, and being gassed, it fell to the lot of M. J. Bednow to come home safely and there sustain injuries which no doubt will prove fatal. He was employed by Robertz Cotton Oil company and in handling a bale of cotton it fell on him, breaking his back, which resulted in a severe case of paralysis. JEWISH MONEY DRIVE airman of a committee which will be ional campaign which Jews of Amer-

HEALTH SERVICE BEGINS. HELENA, Ark., Feb. 24. (Spl.)-The

elty council has adopted a resolution favoring the formation of a public health board and appropriating \$100 just walked mostly tiptoe. This kept monthly to be set aside for the con-servation of health, the action of the council being contingent upon similar anolis. About 200 congregations in all states of the Union are participating in the campaign.

The Hebrew Union college, the department of synagogue and school extension, both of Cincinnati, and the bureau of civil rights, of Washington, D. C., are the three organizations that will be supported with the proceeds of the national enterprise.

TORTURED TEXAS

"No. I just said that to fool you. You thought I was going to mention Contar Khayyam so that you could lead up to that 'book of verses, jug and loaf stanza."

OUTGUESSING HIM

What is your favorite poem?" asked 'Gray's Elegy," replied the young

Standing on Her Feet Torture to This Lady-Had to Ride Everywhere She Went, Until Cardui Brought Relief.

My greatest suffering was in my up until I was just about discouraged

where it had benefited cases similar After my first bottle I felt better-

was well and have been ever since."

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant. fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through ev-ery air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mu-

and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils
are open, your head is clear, no more
hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more
headache, dryness or struggling for
breath. Ely's Cream Bulm is just what
sufferers from head colds and catarrh
need. It's a delight,

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ca are conducting to raise \$300,000 for

gist and everybody's druggist has no-

Calomel Loses You a Day's Work!

Read my guarantee! If bilious, constipated or head-

achy you need not take nasty, sickening, dangerous calomel to get straightened up.

Every druggist in town-your orug-tist and everybody's druggist has no-tised a great falling off in the sale of

Take Dodson's Liver Tone Instead

State and County Taxes

State and County Taxes for 1918 were due October 1, 1918, and under the law will be delinquent on and after March 1, 1919

I have no authority to extend the time and penalties will positively be added to all bills paid after Feb. 28, 1919. Real estate agents and large property holders are urged to get lists ready. Save yourself costs and inconvenience by paying in advance of the final rush.

E. H. CRUMP

COUNTY TRUSTEE

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Truly The Aristocrat of Coffees